PRITARY DAY'LL BELIVELY I CHOKER STARTS IN TO DO UP THE SULLIVANS?

ally Thinks It Can Hold Its Own and is from Aggressive—List of the Primary Parts That Are on the Calendar So Far a poth Sides—Frand Case in Seventh. The managers of the two political parties think that they have got a list of all the primary fights that are to be pulled off this

fall, and the programme promises a lively day il over the county of New York on Sept 17. Each of the two parties has one big ight that is taking the public attention from the others. In the Tammany fights the Foley-Divver contest in the Second Assembly district takes the lead because of he fame of the two men who are engagd in it and because of the line of cleavthat it shows in Tammany Hall.

one of the old board of Police Justices ws more famous than Judge Divver, and By Tom Foley has been a figure in downtown politics for years. Then, too, it is gnerally understood that in supporting Bley Senator Tim Sullivan of the Eighth dstrict has shown his contempt for the Hon. Hichard Croker, who is a friend to Judge pivver. It was through the influence of Mr. Croker that Divver was able to return o the leadership of the district in 1898, when he succeeded ex-Alderman Nick Brown, and t has been said many times that Mr. Croker regarded Mr. Divver as one of the most astute of the political advisers of the Hall in all matters of practical detail. In the district is has been understood

for years that what Divver wanted the big chief would do, and for this reason there was some surprise when it became known that the Sullivans were out fighting for the opposition. No one who has known the relations that exist between the Sullivans and Mr. Croker was at all surprised by the appearance of the Senstor and his friends against the favorite of the boss, however. The Sullivans are independent, and they think that they can run their own districts as well without the aid of the Democratic Club as they can with it. This was shown strikingly when the Tammany vice hunters were sent out. Complaint had been made that the conditions were not good in the Sullivan districts, and it became known that the Tammany Five intended to create a diversion there. At once Senator Sullivan called on Mr. Croker and told him that the Five must not attack the Sixth, and that it would be better for all hands if it kept away from there. The committee did not go near the district, and all that it did that amounted to anything was the raid in Police Commissioner Murphy's district, in which the father of a wayward boy figured.

There has been a great deal of talk of the growing independence of the Sullivans and there are prophets in Tammany that say that the time is coming when for his own protection Chief Croker will be obliged to do up the family. The family is not at all alarmed, for it feels that it is capable of caring for itself. So it made no bones about going in with Foley, and it is doing all that it can to help him win. It has been said that some of the Sullivan trusties from the Sixth have migrated to the Second to live there from now until the primaries, and that they will all vote for Foley.

The most interesting fight in the Re-publican ranks is in the Twenty-ninth, where President Morris of the County Committee has become involved in the struggle between the Plaza Republican Club followers of ex-Assemblyman Frank Bulkley and the regulars who follow the leader, Alexander T. Mason. Mr. Morris was a member of the Plaza club, but when it became known that a considerable number of the members of the club were going to take part in the fight against Mason he resigned to show that he had no sympathy with the movement. Some of the enemies of Mr. Morris have said that as the President of the County Committee he should not have shown so plainly his attitude in the matter; but it is known that Mr. Morris is of the opinion that this is not the proper year for fights in the Republican family, and that he thinks that all of the fighting blood in the organization should be saved for use in the municipal campaign. Mr. Mason's friends think that he will have no difficulty in winning out, but the Bulkley folks say that they came near to doing him up last year and that they will be successful this year. as a member of the Plaza club, b

The struggle of the Hackett forces in The struggle of the Hackett forces in the Seventh Assembly district against Franklin B. Miller, the Republican leader will give the first opportunity to test the new Primary law as far as it is intended to prevent frauds. Mr. Hackett and one of his lieutenants, named Bernstein, have been arrested on the charge of filing forged enrollment certificates in the Bureau of Elections. It was to prevent this sort of thing that the new law was enacted in 1898, for there was a howl then about the "padded rolls." Mr. Miller says that he is going to prosecute the case to the end is going to prosecute the case to the end and that he has evidence that will result in the conviction of a number of men. In the Sheehan-Goodwin fight for the In the Sheenan-toodwin fight for the control of the Tammany committee in the Ninth Assembly district several indictments were found, but they did not result in convictions, for the prosecution was not

pushed.

As to Tammany fights, there is an interesting one in the Thirty-fifth district, where a number of the Tammany men have combined against President Haffen of the borough of The Bronx, whose renomination for the office that he has now depends on his success at the primary election. In the Thirty-second the Frawley-Ryan fight is providing some amusement. election. In the Thirty-second the Frawley-Ryan fight is providing some amusement. This contest is nearly as warm as the Divver-Foley contest in the personalities that have been indulged in, and it has ripped the district open from one end to the other. In the Thirty-first the old followers of Commissioner of Jurors Welde have found in Secretary Burke of the Dock Department a man willing to lead them against leade A. Hopper, the contractor, who took the leadership away from Welde. Word has gone out through the district that Burke has the support of Peter F. Meyer, one of the Dock Comissioners, who is the real estate partner of Richard Croker, and that the big chief will be much pleased if Mr. Burke wins. Whether this is true or not no one can tell, for though Mr. Croker always says that he keeps his hands off district fights, he has interfered in plenty of them, and he likes to see his own men of them, and he likes to see his own men on top. At any rate, the men who are known to be in favor of Mr. Burke are called the "anti-dog taxers," in recognition of the attitude of Mr. Meyer toward the

In the Twenty-third is the old fight against the man who represents Corporation sel Whalen, the victim in this case Thomas J. McAvoy, who has had the nom-inal leadership for two years. It is not thought that Mr. Whalen can be unhorsed. In the Twenty-first there is some talk of a revival of the fight begun last year against Donoine, the leader, but it has not developed much strength. There will be no fight against the leadership of Councilman Goodagainst the leadership of Councilman Good-win in the Ninth this year, for all the Sheehan men have gone into the Greater New Vork Democracy, and will devote their time to strengthening that organization. It is not expected that East River Bridge Com-missioner James W. Boyle will make any effort to regain the leadership of the Seventh district which was taken from him by Alderman Keahon last year.

Alderman Keahon last year.

Among the Republicans there is to be a contest in the Second district where Denis Shea is leader. In the third one of the delegates to the County Committee, Coffins, by name, has started a fight against Fred Haldy, but it is not regarded as a serious

menace to his supremacy. There is the old fight between Joseph Leverson and the organisation represented by Leader Guy in the Fourth, and in the flight George Wagner will make another attempt on the intrenchments of Jimmie March. There is a fight against John Stiebling on the Twelfth, and Frank Drummond may make another attempt to get the leadership of the Fourteenth from James Pegnam. The contest of Philip Block against the leadership of Gruber in the Twenty-first is not taken seriously. In the Twenty-first is not taken seriously. In the Twenty-fifth there is a fight between the leader, Macdougal Hawkes, and Charles A. Hess whom he succeeded. There is always a fight against Ike Newman, the leader of the Thirty-second, and it will be fought out as usual this year.

EXCITEMENT ON THE MIDWAY. Thousands Attend the Experition to See the

Attempt of the Indian Congress to Open. BUFFALO, July 28.—Thousands of people went to the Exposition grounds to-day Indians when the Indian Congress should endeavor to give a performance. Written notice was served on Director-General Buchanan last night that the owners of the concession had legal advice that they could open on any day the Exposition was open and that they intended to enforce their rights. Two ticket sellers began to sell tickets at 1 o'clock. Guards surrounded the ticket boxes at once and elbowed away the intending patrons. They were warned by the attorney for the congress, who told them they should not interfere with a civil contract while the State law was being violated down the Midway, where Old Nuremburg and Pabets were selling liquor. Later he made a formal demand on the police that the sale of liquor in these places be stopped. His complaint was ignored.

The crowd around the Indian Congres grew larger and larger. Every little while the band would play and Old Geronimo would come out and ballyhoo. People were trying to buy tickets and sneak past the guard. More policemen were sent for and two wagonloads responded. They brought ropes and stakes and staked the congress off from the rest of the Midway. congress off from the rest of the Midway.
Of this roped enclosure they took entire control, and when any person ventured inside the ropes he was thrown out. Under this surveillance the attempt to open was a decided failure, although a performance was given for those who had managed to get in

Next the police encountered trouble at Jerusalem, a cyclorama showing the day of the crucifixon. The manager said he was holding a religious service to which no admission fee was charged. Thereupon five policemen fell on a small blonde boy who was at the gate and led him to the

station house.

The ostrich farm had a more noisy spieler.

The ostrich farm had a more noisy spieler. A policeman took hold of him to drag him out of the doorway of the place so that he could close the gates. The spieler hit the policeman so hard that when he got up the spieler had disappeared and nothing more has been learned of him.

The attorney for the Indian congress had surrounded himself with stenographers who took every word uttered. A civil suit will follow, it is said. The concession is owned by State Committeeman John J. Kennedy, Henry P. Burgard, Frank L. Bapst and other directors of the local Democracy, and they believe Buchanan will ruin their enterprise and the Exposition if he adheres to his present policy.

MALTING DIRECTORS MULCTED. Judgment by Default for Over a Million En-

tered Against Ten of Them. A decree pro confesso has been entered against ten of thirteen directors of the American Malting Company who are defendants in a suit brought by Aaron Appleton, a stockholder, in the New Jersey Court of Chancery to compel them to pay into the treasury of the company \$1,395,688 which the complainant alleges was unlawfully paid out in dividends for the purpose booming the stock. The defendants Charles A. Purcell of Chicago, Alexander M. Curtis of Buffalo, Charles Sohngen of Hamilton, Ont., Charles A. Stadler and E. R. Chapman of Manhattan, Charles M. Warner of Syracuse, Robert Munnemacher, Adolph C. Zinn and Theodore L. Hansen of Milwaukee, and David D.

Weschler of Erie. The three remaining defendants, whose names former Police Justice J. Herbert Potts of Jersey City. counsel for Mr. Appleton, could not recall last night, recently filed demurrers, and a hearing in their case will come up before Chancellor Magie or one of the Vice-Chancellors some time in September. The other directors may make an effort to have the decree pro confesso set aside in order to contest the suit.

Appleton's bill of complaint was filed under a section of the Corporation act of New Jersey which provides that if the directors of a corporation pay dividends control funds other than earnings they

out of funds other than earnings they make themselves personally liable. Apple-ton alleges that the directors of the company borrowed money with which they paid 7 per cent. dividends on preferred stock for the year ending Jan. 1, 1900, and also unearned dividends of 6 per cent. on the common stock. He declares that the report of a committee of stockholders, appointed to investigate where that the

the report of a committee of stockholders, appointed to investigate, shows that the dividends were paid with unearned moneys in violation of the law.

An application will be made by Lawver Charles H. Carrick to Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City this morning for permission to admit another stockholder of the American Malting Company as a co-complainant in the suit with Appleton.

ton.

The American Malting Company was incorporated on Sept. 27, 1897, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 for the purpose of manufacturing, selling and dealing in malt.

NORTHWEST'S CROP GOOD. Damage During the Drought Not So Extensive as Expected.

St. Paul, Minn., July 28.-Since the relief from drought, crop experts have been able to form an accurate estimate of the damage sustained in the Dakotas and Minnesota. As compared with last year there is a good crop, North Dakota contributing to raise the general average, whereas last year this State lost practically everything. Viewing the crops from every possible standpoint of further injured from lodgement of grain, poor heading, heat and rain, these conclusions are reached:

Wheat in the three States will yield 125,-000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels, against 51,000,-000 bushels last year and 157,000,000 in 1999. The corn yield will be 45,000,000 bushels,

unless injured by frost, against 63,000,000 last year and 58,000,000 in 1899. Oats will produce 50,000,000 bushels against 60,000,000 last year and 85,000,000

While the flax loss in southern Minnesota and South Dakota is estimated at 40 percent, the increase in acreage by the cultivation of new land in North Dakota will increase the aggregate normal yield 25 to 35 per cent.

to 35 per cent.

Barley and rye, which are not large crops, are pretty generally safe, the larger part of these grains having been cut before injury by the hot weather.

In wheat the aggregate yield, while 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels under a full many rifle still be about 90,000,000 greater. crop, will still be about 90,000,000 greater than last year. The loss of corn over last year is light—18,000,000. This will probably

be made up by the increase in flax, leaving a total loss to the farmers of 50,000,000 to five days and ten hours. a total loss to the farmers of 30,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, or from \$25,000,000 to \$37,500,000. But comparing with last year the farmers are ahead 90,000,000 bushels of wheat valued at approximately \$15,000,000

PORTSMOUTH IS BERTHLESS

MODOREN DOESN'T WANT BATTLE-SCARRED FRIGATE ANY MORE.

Holland-American Company's New Piers -Naval Militia Dony Charges of Caronsing on Hor --Gov. Voorhous to the Resons. Her naval usefulness outlived, after she had played a noble part in American history, the venerable war frigate Portsmouth is wandering around New York harbor, homeless in her old age, while the State of New Jersey and the city of Hoboken quarrel about her care. She is finding a stanch champion in Gov. Voorhees, how-ever. He is holding up a valuable riparian franchise Hoboken is eager to see conferred upon the Holland-American Steamship Company until proper provision shall have been made for the battle-scarred veteran of the sea and he will appeal to the State Riparian Board at its meeting

in See Cirt to-day, to sustain him. The New Jersey Naval Reserve, when formed a few years ago, was divided into quarters in Jersey City and that of the West with headquarters at Camden. Each of the battalions applied to the United States authorities for the use of a practice and training ship and the wooden battleship Portsmouth was placed at the service of the battalion of the East. The Hoboken city authorities wanted to have her tie up within their jurisdiction and dockage was provided for her in the waters just off Hudson Park and immediately adjacent on the north to the piers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

Hudson Park, upon which the Stevens Institute faces, is the gift to Hoboken city of the late Commodore Edwin A. Stevens. Its continued enjoyment by the city was city of an unobstructed view of the Hudson River in front of it. It was suggested that the tract might revert to the Castle Point family if the Portsmouth was allowed to lay off the shore. But the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, which manages the immense estate Commodore Stevens left, intimated that a ship could not be regarded as such an obstruction to the view as to destroy the gift. The Hoboken City Council, as the custodians of the park, thereupon formally granted the permission for the old war frigate to rest there, and she was towed in and allowed

to stay there undisturbed.

The flames that, a year ago, swept away the North German Lloyd Steamship Company's docks, drove the vessel from her moorings. She was hauled into the stream for safety and escaped damage. She found temporary quarters elsewhere while the dock was being made ready again for her. Six or seven weeks ago, it bewhile the dock was being made ready again for her. Six or seven weeks ago, it became necessary for her to look to Hoboken again for her moorings. The Reserves were surprised to hear that she was not wanted there any longer. They were told that some of the cadets had entertained women in her cabins and that she was frequently made the scene of bacchanalian orgies. The charge was denied as promptly as it was made, and the Reserves began to make a rumpus over the refusal to give her berth back to her.

make a rumpus over the refusal to give her berth back to her.

They thought they had about accomplished the task of getting her back to her moorings when they found themselves confronted by a situation that complicated affairs. The North German Lloyd steamship people had begun work upon the rebuilding of their piers. They needed a lot of room for the timber used in the reconstruction and the berth of the old frigate was filled with it. The Reserves appealed to Mayor Fagan. By the time he was ready to act the steamship company had filled the water with spiles driven deep into the river bed. This made the ship's reentry impossible; and, almost at the same time the City Council revoked the permission it had given for the docking there.

the City Council revoked the permission it had given for the docking there. These moves the Reserves insist, were all in anticipation of the application made all in anticipation of the application made to the State Riparian Board a day or two subsequently, for the extension of the Holland-American Steamship Company's docking facilities. This company had a great line of piers just north of the German Lloyd's piers. It needs more room for its growing business and the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company had sold it additional land right down to the Lloyd's docks. The upland is of no use for steamer purposes without the adjacent water rights, and the sale was conditioned upon their being secured. The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company made the applica-Improvement Company made the applica-tion for them to the State board. The board

granted them.

The deed had not been signed and the granted them.

The deed had not been signed and the reserves stirred themselves to defeat its signing. It must bear the signature of Gov. Voorhees, who is an ex-officio member of the board. His private secretary, Hobart Tuttle, brother-in-law of the late Vice-President Hobart, had been actively interested in the reserves from the day of their organization. They easily persuaded him to labor with the Governor in their behalf. The Governor said he had not thoroughly understood the situation till Mr. Tuttle unfolded it to him. Then he promised to see what could be done.

A week ago the Governor wired Mayor Fagan and Capt. Whittemore, the Hoboken ropresentative of the Holland-American company, to confer with him at the Governor's cottage on the Sea Girt campagrounds. He told them when they reached him that he could not sign the riparian deed except with a proviso in it that the Portsmouth shall be kept moored in the Hudson Square basin, and on the additional signate in the Hoboken with the behale wederstanding that the Hobble wederstanding that the Hobble wederstanding that the Hobble wederstanding that the Hobble wederstanding that the Hudson Hobble wederstanding that the Hudson Hobble wederstanding that the Hudson Hudson Square that the Hudson Hudson

Hudson Square basin, and on the additional understanding that the Hoboken Council shall repars the ordinance permitting it. Capt. Whittemore protested that the room is needed by the company and that it could not take the deed with such a provise.

and that it could be such a proviso.

"Then," said the Governor, "the grant will never receive my signature."

"All right!" said Mayor Fagan. "Let's go home, Whittemore, and wait till weget go home, "Governor,"

another Governor."

The Governor has since drafted an ordinance for the City Council to pass and a milder provision for the riparian deed. But Mayor Fagan says he will not have the reserves in the basin, and Mr. Whittemore declares that the proviso suggested for the deed will never do. At to-day's meeting of the State Board he may try to override the Governor. override the Governor.

TREASURE SHIPS FROM ALASKA. Two Reach Vancouver, but the Miners Hurry

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28 .- The steam-

ship Islander arrived from Skagway today, the first treasure ship to reach a Canadian port this season. There were six boxes of dust on board consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Individual miners had between them \$100,000, making in all nearly a quarter of million dollars. The steamship Danube arrived about the same time with \$100,000 in gold dust.

In spite of the fact that the Government Assay Office of Canada is established here and is offering a rebate of 1 per cent. on and is offering a rebate of 1 per cent. on the royalty to all miners cashing their gold here the boxes of precious metal from the Canadian Bank were shipped direct to Seattle and the miners with grips full of gold raced for the train from the boat for the purpose of reaching Seattle as quickly as possible with their gold. Miners interviewed said that all attempts to induce American miners to cash their gold in Canada would prove unavailing.

unavailing.

T. R, Lamarre and his party, passengers on the Islander, say they have beaten all records out from Dawson, covering the distance between Dawson and Vancouver in Canadian authorities now allow the gamb-ling dens to run wide open in Dawson. Business men said the closing of gambling hells and dance halls very seriously in-terfered with trade. ARY OF THE BRIDGE FRY.

Although on all sides it was said that con-litions on the Brooklyn Bridge were normal esterday there was evidence that the break of the other day had not been forgotten by the people who used to cross the Bridge. The police who take care of people and things at either end of the Bridge were questioned by hundreds of people and were put through a catechism that would have given an expert engineer food for thought. A reporter from THE SUN stood by one of the cops on this side of the Bridge for ten minutes, and in that time the policeman told four people that the Bridge was all

"Do you think it would be better to walk across the Bridge than ride?" asked one "You know those cars are so

The policeman said he thought it didn't make much difference. But she walked just the same.
"I wouldn't go across at all if you said

it wasn't perfectly safe," said a man who looked as if he came from the region of Hester street. "Those people would drive a man crazy,"

said the cop to the reporter. "We have enough questions to answer in ordinary times, but now it's dreadful. They ough to put up signs saying the old thing is safe. The trouble seems to be that the people have seen so many conflicting statements from the engineers that they don't know just what the real conditions are going to be."

ments from the engineers that they don't know just what the real conditions are or are going to be."

At the office of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company it was said that the trolley cars were being run on an ordinary schedule yesterday, only that a few more cars than usual were sent to Fulton ferry.

Bridge Commissioner Shea was out of town yesterday. Deputy Commissioner Thomas H. York was at home. A reporter from The Sun went to ask Mr. York how he reconsidered his own quoted utterance to the effect that the Bridge could be jammed full of cars and people without danger with the last statement Chief Engineer Martin made before he went away on Saturday to the effect that the Bridge would be all right for ten years if the trolley cars were kept apart 102 feet and if the Bridge trains didn't run too close and so on. Mr. York sent down word that he had a beadache.

ROGERS ENEW HOW MUCH HE HAD Made a Careful Estimate of His Fortune a Week

PATERSON, July 28.-It has often beer said here that Jacob S. Rogers did not know the extent of his own fortune but the work of appraisement has brought to light facts which show the contrary. He was in the habit of frequently going over his securities and the last estimate of this kind that he made was just a week before he died with the assistance of Theodore B. Rogers, his nephew. The total they arrived at was \$5,443,400. Theodore B. Rogers has since gone over the figures and found that he made several mistakes. He had omitted one item of \$50,000 and he had put in the list some New York Central stock at \$40,000 which his uncle had sold. At the time this inventory was made there had been an upward tendency in stocks and the latter were all quoted in the market several points higher than they are at present. Allowing for the shrinkage which has taken place since and the mistakes made it is evident that

since and the mistakes made it is evident that Mr. Rogers's estimate of his own wealth, as far as personal property is concerned, was not very far from the figures as arrived at by the appraisers, namely about \$6,000,000.

Mr. Rogers had \$463,000 cash in various trust companies at the time of his death. He had three safes in his residence in Park avenue, this city, but all the cash contained therein in current coin would not amount to more than a few dollars. He had about two quarts of old coin of all kinds. In one of the safes was found a considerable quantity of foreign coins, apparently picked up. on his travels. There were also five dollar gold pieces put away carefully, as if Mr. Rogers had intended them as a present

for some one.

In an old valise, which had apparently stood in one corner of the rooms for many years, was found a lot of old coins. There were several gold coins, principally of foreign countries, and a large number of old copper cents, shinplasters and postal currency such as was issued by the Gov-ernment here immediately after the war. There were even some old postage stamps with the mucilage rubbed off the backs-stamps of the kind that were used for currency during the war. The whole lot was wrapped up in a newspaper and had apparently not been disturbed for years.

DINNER PARTIES AT NEWPORT.

In the Grill Rooms of the Casino-Tachts in the Harbor Dress Ship. NEWPORT, July 28.-The yachts in the

harbor all dressed ship to-day and a large number of the cottagers were entertained on board. The city was crowded with excursionists and the largest gathering of the season was at the Golf Club. Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., entertained at luncheon at Beaulieu, her guests being Miss Martha Johnson, Barton Willing, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Baron Alliotti, Miss Lily Oelrichs, Peter D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Herman Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Page Thompson, F. Polk, Miss Blight and

Page Thompson, F. Polk, Miss Blight and A. M. Shepley. This evening the Casino was the objec-tive point with society folk, there being a score of dinner parties in the grill rooms during the concert. The largest was that given by Mrs. Charles G. Ayers, and was called a cartoonist dinner. It derived this name from the fact that the menu this name from the fact that the menu cards contained a personal caricature of each guest. At the place of Woodbury Kane the card contained a picture of a Rough Rider, De Lancy Astor Kane, a four-in-hand coach; Mrs. Duncan Elliott, a bow with many strings: Col. Edward Morrell, man making speech from a barrel head; Mrs. Ayers, following the drum; J. S. Stevens, Rough Rider with gatling gun; Mrs. J. S. Stevens, the girl I left behind me; Admiral Higginson, four sailors carrying him through the surf; Mrs. De Lancy Kane, driving in a pony cart; Capt. Bronson, man behind the gun; Major Ayres, standing alone on San Juan Hill. The table decorations were yellow, the cavalry decorations were yellow, the cavalry

Mrs. Burke-Roche entertained at dinner Court, and dinners were given by Clinch Smith and Mrs. E. Rollins The wedding of Miss Gwendolin King, daughter of Mrs. David King, to Mr. Armstrong will take place in Newport on Sept. 12.

HUNGRY PARD.

Ate 30 Goats Between Calcutta and Here Dwarf Ox and Orang-Ontangs Arrive. A big leopard, which has eaten thirty of thirty-five goats that were shipped with it at Calcutta, arrived from that port yesterday aboard the British steamship Bucentaur. The leopard's cage was somewhat flimsily constructed by natives, and on the first night out of Calcutta, the animal made an attempt to escape, breaking the cage. Nearly all the crew were called to secure the leopard. It is consigned to a Mr. Burke of Philadelphia.

Mr. Burke of Philadelphia.

The Bucentaur brings a large consignment of plants for the botanical garden at Washington.

The steamship Afridi, from Chinese and Japanese ports, has aboard five bears, four deer, sixteen monkeys, two orangoutangs a legent of the property of

THEY SHOUTED FOR A PRIZE

NOISY CONTEST AT COLUMBIA COACH-ING CLUB'S OUTING. an. Commissioner and Contractor Word

the Entries -Contractor Gave Out Fire .- Alderman Shouted Until the Beer Drink The argument started over in Columbia Hall which is in the Greenville section of Jersey City. Alderman Peter Ehrhardt, who represents the Seventh ward in Jersey City, was trying to get a word in edgewise but he was crowded out by Tom Keely who is known as the Commiss George Keiss, who is a Jersey City con-tractor. Joseph Kaiser, the proprietor of the hall, tried to straighten things out so that only one man might talk at a time. But he only added more trouble to the case for when Kaiser began to talk all of the members of the Columbia club got into the argument. The Columbia club is composed of politicians and business men of

"Cut it out!" yelled Kaiser, "and we'll ettle it all when we have the outing of the Columbia Coaching Club. We'll get the Police Commissioner to act as umpire and then we can decide who can shout the

So it was agreed that Kless, Keely and the German Alderman should enter into a houting contest at the outing of the club and when the club held a meeting on the following Wednesday night a resolution was passed making provision for the appropriation of 85 for the purchase of a gold nedal to be awarded to the man who could shout louder and longer than any other man in Jersey City. Kiess, Keely and Alderman Ehrhardt were the entries announced and they appeared at Columbia Hall yesterday morning, when the mem-bers of the Columbia Coaching Club assembled there. At half past 10 o'clock the members of the club climbed into their carriages. Those who were not lucky enough to own carriages climbed into a big stage or into the tally-ho coach provided by the club. Then the start was made for New Dorp, Staten Island. About 300 went along. Twenty musicians in a big stage headed the procession.

The members of the coaching party who were driving truck horses were all left behind when the Bayonne ferry was reached, and after crossing the ferry to Staten Island the officials decided to make a stop at Eckstein's brewery to give the truck horse contingent a chance to catch up. So they stopped at the brewery and watered their horses. They got to New Dorp at noon. Many complained that they were an hour ahead of schedule time and should

an hour ahead of schedule time and should have waited longer at the brewery.

Deputy Police Commissioner Edward Barr decided the terms of the shouting contest. He ordered the contestants to meet in the rear of the bathing pavilion so that the people at Midland Beach and other resorts within five miles might remain undisturbed while the contest was on. Each man was to shout certain phrases familiar to cafe visitors, as follows:

"Wait a minute till I tell you this!"
"As I was about to say"—

Please don't interrupt me"-"Please don't interrupt me"—
One hour was to be the time limit. All
of the coaching club members gathered
about the contestants and each urged his
favorite to do his best. Judge Collins acted
as starter and told the men to begin at the
drop of his handkerchief. Then he held the
handkerchief above his head for a few minutes and explained that the men who got
in the phrases oftener than the others
would be considered a point higher when
the result was to be announced.

the result was to be announced.
"Start!" he shouted, and the Jersey band began to play "Annie Moore." The club members all started in to sing it but the men in the shouting contest objected. They asked that the band be strangled. The musicians were ordered to stop and told to get away from the shouting grounds. The men then got a fresh start

"Wait a minute till I tell you this!" they yelled, following it up with the other two phrases and every time they shouted the club members said something in reply. After yelling for five minutes Kiess shook After yelling for five minutes Kiess shook his head, mopped his brow with his hand-kerchief and said he was out of it. Ten minutes later four men appeared carrying two kegs of beer. They produced beer taps and glasses. Then the club members gathered around and proceeded to fill the glasses. They held them temptingly in front of the German Alderman, who was not permitted to drink during the contest. The rays of the sun were beating down on the Alderman's head as he stood shouting in the open field. He turned his head away when the club members started to drink. Again they filled their glasses and walked to the opposite side, where he could not escape seeing their glasses and waiked to the opposite side, where he could not escape seeing them. The Alderman closed his eyes. For the third time they filled the glasses and as they clinked them made all sorts of remarks about the coolness of the beer. Finally Alderman Ehrhardt yelled:

"I must have a drink!"

"I must have a drink!"

The judges of the contest awarded the second prize to the Alderman and gave the first prize to Keely.

Folerites Have Fun on the Quiet. The Roosevelt Club, an organization devoted to the political interests of Councilman "Tom" Foley, went on an outing yesterday to Grosjean, Grant City, Staten Island. The club has headquarters at Roosevelt and Water streets. Among those who went out with the club were Councilman Foley, Ex-Congressman Daniel J. Riordan and Michael Rofrano. Great secrecy was maintained in the carrying out of the affair and only those intimately connected with the Foley club knew anything about it. All this was done for the purpose of stealing a march on the Divyer purpose of stealing a march on the Divver organization. Their object was accom-plished. It is understood that the Divver faction got wind of the affair a few days ago but were unable to improvise an opposition

What the Brooklyn Navy Yard Costs. The amount of money spent for work during the year ending July 1 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was \$1,516,982.49. It was the largest amount ever spent in a single year there and about \$700,000 more than was spent last year.



Some people sometimes "catch at straws.

You men try now and you'll make a catch. All rough straw hats, \$1.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY, 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren 34, 569 Broadway, cor. Princo, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d. and 34 West 33d Sa.

The Best "High Ball" Is made from an unflavored whiskey.

Try WILSON. That's All!

LONG ISLAND POTATO CROP. The Island Decen't Got Its Usual Tield -Prices

May Go to 84 a Barrel.

The Long Island potato crop this year tions are made that the price will be \$3 and \$4 a barrel this fall and winter instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50 as was expected. Reports from New Jersey and eastern New York also say the potato crop in those ocalities is very poor.

The potatoes are plentiful enough in numbers, but they are so small as to make half the crop unmarketable.

The weather conditions were not right for a good potato crop this year," said a for a good potato crop this year, said a farmer who has just gathered his potatoes from seventy-five acres in different sections of Long Island. "In May the indications were that we would get from 80 to 100 bushels to the acre, but the field has turned out to be only about 40 bushels and the vegetables are of the inferior sort, the average size of the largest potatoes being only about the size of a goose egg. The majority of the potatoes are smaller than hen's eggs. The potatoes are smaller than hen's eggs. The size cuts a great figure in the price and the farmers of Long Island will have very few of the goose eggs' size to sell this year. In May the prospects were bright for a big yield, but the drought of June stopped the growth. Then the July rains came along and the potatoes started in to grow a second growth. This made it necessary to dig most of the crop.

"I have learned that the potato crop with but few exceptions will be no better in any of the Eastern States than it is in Long Island. There will be plenty of potatoes, but they will be small. The price, however, will be large as I am informed that the farmers of Michigan and in a few other localities were the only ones to realize a good potato crop this year. With the drought in the Far West insuring a poor farmer who has just gathered his potatoes a good potato crop this year. With the drought in the Far West insuring a poor crop there I would not be surprised to see good potatoes sell for \$5 a barrel before the winter is over."

HELD ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT. Katle Toner Charges Two Men With Attempted Criminal Assault.

Walter Conners, 28 years old, of 1920 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and Thomas Fenton, 42 years old of West Twelfth street, Coney Island, were arraigned before Magstrate Voorhees yesterday charged with attempted criminal assault on sixteen-yearold Katie Toner of 264 Furman street, Brooklyn, in an unoccupied building at Coney Island, at an early hour yesterday morning. Both men were held in \$2,000 bail for examination to-day. The girl

bail for examination to-day. The girl was held on a technical charge of vagrancy and paroled in the custody of the Children's society.

She told the police that she had gone to Coney Island early in the day with her father and that she had become separated from him. Later, as she was walking along the Bowery, Connors and Fenton accosted her, she said, and she told them that she was looking for her father and could not go home until she found him. They offered to assist her in her quest, she said. Then they led her to the rear of a hotel at Thompson's walk and the Bowery, where, she said, they pushed her into the unoccupied building, locking the door. Her screams attracted the attention of the police, who forced the door and caught the men.

John Toner, the father of the girl, appeared in court yesterday and corroborated the

John Toner, the father of the girl, appeared in court yesterday and corroborated the statement of the girl so far as their trip to Coney Island was concerned. He said that he had fallen asleep on the sands. When he awakened his daughter was gone. After searching a long time for her he had determined to go home, believing that he would find her there on his arrival. The girl bear a good reputation. girl bears a good reputation.

PRESENT FOR POLICE CAPT. DUNN. Business Men of His Precinct to Give Him Horse and Wagon Costing \$1,000.

When Police Captain Dunn of the Adams street station in Brooklyn returns from his vacation some of his admirers among the business men of his precinct will present to him a fine chestnut horse and a pneumatic tire wagon, the cost of which will be over \$1,000. Capt. Dunn is a great lover of the horse, but has never owned lover of the horse, but has never owned one. In his long service on the force he has shown a steady repugnance to the acceptance of gifts by police commanders, but he will be urged to make an exception in this instance. James Mallon, the flowist, who has taken a leading part in getting up the presentation said:

"The very best men in the precinct are on the list of contributors. There is not a crook, or a gambler or a poolroom keeper or anybody of that kind in the whole lot. Should this fact be questioned in any quarters, why we will publish the full list of subscribers."

POOR GIRL POISONS HERSELF Said to Have Parents in Canada in Comfortable

Circumstances.

Arsenical poison seems to have caused the death of Elizabeth McCormick, a young seamstress, in the German Hospital yesterday afternoon. She admitted that she had taken poison. She had been sick a week at 236 East Seventy-eighth street, week at 236 East Seventy-eighth street, where she hired a room two weeks ago. She has tried to get work without success. Joseph Ronan of 221 East Fifty-eighth street was a friend of hers and, according to his mother, had occasionally given her part of his wages, saying that she was a good girl in hard luck. Another acquaintance was Mrs. Denner of 235 East Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Denner said yesterday that the girl came from Canada, where her parents, who, he believed, were in comfortable circumstances, still live. She had two married sisters, he said, one of whom lives in Chicago and the other in Royalston, Mass., or Boston. Royalston, Mass., or Boston.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO ECUADOR. Mgr. Farsaglio-Bavona a Guest of Archbishop Corrigan.

Mgr. Farsaglio-Bayona, Apostolio Delegate to Peru and Ecuador, arrived yesterday by the French liner La Champagne, day by the French liner La Champagne, from Havre, and went to the residence of Archbishop Corrigan, escorted by a representative of the Archbishop. He was accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Henry Gaspari. He said his visit to the Archbishop had no significance. He left Rome on July 15, after an audience with the Pope, who was then in remarkably vigorous health. Mgr. Farsaglio-Bavona will be stationed at Quito, Ecuador.

ORANGE, N. J., July 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of 116 High street, this city, will celebrate their golden wedding on Aug. 12 at St. John's Church, Orange Mr. Farrell is 72 years old and his wife is 63. They were married in St. Joseph's Church in old Greenwich Village. Mr. Farrell is in the coal business in New York city and goes to business regularly at 7 o'clock each morning.

BAILBOAD GIVES TO Y. M. C. A. Boston and Maine Contributes \$6,000 and a

Building for a Railroad Branch Boston, Mass., July 28 .- The Boston and Maine road, which was one of the first to adopt the Young Men's Christian Association plans as a help for its men, has given \$6,000 and a building for a railroad men's association, and the men are to raise

men's association, and the men are to raise as much more for the purpose and have alfeady secured subscriptions for one-third of that amount.

The work has begun, and a commodisus building in the rear of the old Fitchburg station, on Beverly street, between the station and the Warren bridge, is being partially torn out, preparatory to the changes that are to be made to make of it a railroad men's club. There will be under one roof a complete clubhouse and hotel, with accommodations for rest, sleep, bathing, esting and play, besides libraries and reading rooms for educational purposes.

This department will be for the ex-sive use of all railroad employees, they will try to raise all the money the solves.

TO HONOR BRESCUS MEMORY. ' Paterson Anarchists Will Colebrate Analysman

PATERSON, July 28 .- To-morrow being the first anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert of Italy by Gactano Bresci, a meeting will be held at Bianca's Hall, 325 Straight street, where the memory of Bresci will be honored. Anarchists from New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken have arranged to be present. Editor Pedro

Esteve of La Questione Sociale is to deliver an address upon the life of Bresci.

La Questione Sociale to-day bore a large picture with Bresci in the centre of a laurel wreath. The King of Italy is being de-spatched by a sword in the hands of Justice and guns, swords and chains appear in relief. The following inscription is ap-pended:

pended:
"In memory of Gaetano Bresci, who for the redemption of suffering humanity put his young life into the torture inflicted by inhuman jailers. His is the most glorious inhuman jailers. His is the most glorious name in Italian history. Future genera-tions will bow before the martyrs who are

VICAR OF ST. THOMAS'S CHAPEL. The Rev. Mr. Stires Appoints the Rev. Robert R. Clayborne of Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 28.-Announcement was made to-day of the appointment by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, the new rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, New York, of the Rev. Robert Roan Clayborns of this city as Vicar of St. Thomas's Chape, and chief of staff. Stires and Claybornel are personal friends. The latter is rector of St. Luke's Church of this city, and has a wide reputation in clerical circles of the middle West.

middle West.

During ten years' incumbency of the rectorship of St. Luke's, Clayborne doubled the church property, built a large parish house and inaugurated an endowment fund. For eight years he has been a member of the Board of Missions of the Diocese. of western Michigan and has been President of the Standing Committee for four years. He has been looked upon as the

gical successor of Bishop Gilles TO BUILD WARSHIPS ON LAKES

Effort to Be Made to Secure Abrogation of Treaty With Great Britain CHICAGO, July 28.-The announces that the shipbuilding interests of the Great Lakes were to demand the abrogation of the treaty with Great Britain preventing the building or maintenance of warships

on the Lakes, has created widespread interest. The American Shipbuilding Company the prime mover in the agitation, has many backers in its crusade. Behind it are the backers in its crusade. Behind it are the coal and steel industries of all the Lake States, the mining interests and the towing and dredging companies of the Lake cities. In addition, it is expected that nearly all of the railroads east and west of Chiego will lend their influence.

There will be a strong fight made, however, against the success of the Lake yards. This fight, it is said by the men behind the movement, will come from the shipbuilding companies of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

C. P. R. Plan to Use Electricity.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- The engineers of the Canadian Pacific Railway are now studying means of utilizing the enormous water power that is within reach of the road where it crosses the Rocky Mountains. It is with the greatest difficulty that the trains of the company are drawn over the mountain ridges by steam locomotives. it being necessary in most cases to break them in two and add a "pusher" engine to each section. This is not only an ax-pensive system, but it is slow, and it is understood that plans for installing electricity instead have progressed so far that contracts for the requisite plant are soon to be signed.

Midway Show.

BUFFALO, July 28.—Out of a quiet home on the Pacific Coast, where she was preparing to spend her last years, Calamity Jane has been brought to become a part of a Midway show. A woman who means to write a book about her brought her East, and to-morrow the former border heroins, now a jaded, tired-looking old woman, will be paraded to Niakara Falls and then taken to the Indian Congress to gratify the curiosity of the novel readers. Buffalo Bill is coming next month.

R-I-PA-N-S

I saw Ripans Tabules advertised for indigestion and stomach trouble. I was suffering from both, and constipation, and thought I would give the Tabules a fair trial. After taking five of the 5-cent boxes with ten Tabules in each, I certainly felt cured, and to every person that I have met who suffers from indigestion or constipation I recommend Ripans Tabules.